

# THE IDEA



## University of Kentucky

VOL. VII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

No. 9.

### DR. TUTHILL'S CLASS VISITS STATE HOSPITAL

Students Given Opportunity to Observe Work of Curing the Mind.

### CONDITIONS ARE GOOD

The class in sociology of the University, instructed by Dr. James E. Tuthill, visited the Eastern Kentucky Hospital on Fourth Street, last Monday.

The visit was made to study the condition of the insane and provisions made by the State for caring for these unfortunates. The visit was made in connection with instruction in sociology and was illuminating, but it was by no means pleasing to look upon those who had sought such retreat to coax back diseased minds to their former state of health.

The superintendent of the hospital and his assistants showed marked courtesy to the class who take this means to express thanks for their helpful interest and in showing them through the wards.

The condition of the buildings was favorable. Everything appeared to be in high state of sanitation, however, many wards were crowded on account of the influx of patients in the last three years.

The new tubercular ward is a valuable annex to the establishment. This is said to have been built by money saved from appropriation made by the State.

The management is to be congratulated on this step. Should they be able to get an increase of appropriation enough to build two large dining rooms, thus removing the dining rooms from the wards, there would be sufficient room to care better for the patients.

### PRESS CLUB DECIDING TO ARRANGE PROGRAM

Meeting Time Fixed at Second and Fourth Monday in Each Month.

The Press Club of the University held its regular weekly meeting Monday.

Herbert Graham, president of the club, presided. It was decided to hold the meetings in the future on the second and fourth Mondays of each month and to have a program arranged for each meeting.

Although the number present at this week's meeting was small, the club has a much larger membership this year than ever before and by cutting the number of meetings in half and arranging an interesting program for each meeting, they hope to have all members present at every meeting.

### JOURNAL MEN TAKE UP COURT REPORTING

A feature of the work of the Department of Journalism at State University, is court reporting. The department has arranged for two of its students in the Junior class to take up this work in the general court sessions, which run continuously in this city.

Already one of the students in the department has attended the sessions of an important case in the circuit court, and reported the entire proceedings. Another student has attended the sessions of the Police Court, the general proceedings of which he has reported.

It is the purpose of the department to give the students in the first two year courses the theory of the work, while the upper classmen are given practical work in the general newspaper field.

The plan will be followed throughout the year and several of the students are doing work for the local papers. Some of this work is the reporting of general news happenings, while some of the advanced students are given practice in writing dramatic and book reviews.

### TRANSYLVANIA VS. UNIVERSITY STARS

Not since 1910 has State University students had the opportunity of seeing the Crimson warriors on Stoll Field. The All-Stars, who meet Transylvania November 21, for a matinee performance, are made up of men who in times past have fought as wearers of the Blue and White. In 1909 Dick Barber made the only points scored against Central. Les Guyn in fall of 1911 defeated Central by a drop kick from the forty-yard line and in spring of 1912 beat Transylvania in one of the best baseball games of that season. J. White Guyn, captain of State College team in 1906, has fought many times for victory against Transylvania.

"Doc" Rodes played three years with the Wildcats. In 1911 he made the only touchdown registered against Central. The same year in a game at Carson field, Cincinnati, he practically won the game for the Wildcats. The Inquirer on the following morning gave the score, "Doc" Rodes 19, Cincinnati 13. The struggle will be characterized by the same spirit as of old gridiron days when these stars met Transylvania in the annual struggle. Manager Lall, of the All-Stars, is expecting one of the largest crowds of the season for this conflict.

### FRESHIES DEFEAT SOMERSET BOYS

The Freshman football team of the University, defeated Somerset, Saturday, by the score of 70 to 0. Somerset, although out-weighed and out-classed, played the game for all that there was in it. They held the Freshmen for downs several times. They tackled hard, but were weak on the offensive, making only three first downs and two of these by forward passes. The Freshmen showed superior coaching and experience.

### MANY PRIZES GIVEN IN STATE UNIVERSITY

Students Richly Rewarded for Meritorious Work in Various Ways.

### SUMMARY OF AWARDS

The Southern Railroad offers a cash prize of \$1,000 to be awarded in the College of Agriculture. The president of the University appoints the beneficiary who must, after graduation, devote himself to agriculture for three years on some point along the Southern system.

Through the influence of Henry Clews, of New York, the Japanese Society of New York awards \$100 to be divided in sums of \$75 and \$25 respectively, for the best essays relating to Japan.

For the best paper on the development and origin of government institutions a prize of twenty dollars is given annually. This is known as the Bennett prize.

President Barker has given to each of the four literary societies, Philosopher, Patterson, Horace Mann and Union, \$25 to be given as prizes according to the discretion of the societies. The Patterson and Union invested their first year's donation in a loving cup and debate for it every year.

By the kindness of George W. Crum a medal valued at \$20 is offered to the best declaimer in the Patterson Literary Society.

President James K. Patterson offers to the student who writes and delivers the best oration a prize annually of \$20 in the form of a medal.

The Union Society offers a similar prize, a \$15 gold medal to the successful competitor in an oratorical contest.

A \$10 medal is also offered by the Union Society for the successful contestant in declamation.

The American Law Book Company offers as a prize to the law student who makes the best general average during the year, a set of CYC in twelve volumes, which text is a reproduction of the text of the forty-volume edition of CYC.

Callahan and Company offer to the law student of the Junior year who makes the highest general average a set of Andrews' American Laws, consisting of two volumes and containing a compendium of American laws.

The Tau Beta Pi fraternity offers a cash prize of \$100 to the student of the engineering colleges who attains the highest scholarship during the Freshman and Sophomore years.

Prizes are also offered in athletics.

These are the substantial recognitions of merit open to all the students of the University. Men all over the United States have manifested their

### PRES. FOSTER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

President W. T. Foster, of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, will speak to the students and faculty of the University to night, at 8 o'clock, in the chapel.

His subject will be "Scholarship and Success in Life." Doctor

Foster is making a trip through the middle-west and will also speak to the Minnesota State

Teachers' Association, at Indiana

State University, and to the teachers of Indianapolis and Louisville.

### WILDCATS LOSE GAME TO PERDUE BOILERMAKERS

Heavy Purdue Team Have Little Trouble Defeating State; Score 40 to 0.

### LONG RUNS FEATURE

Out-weighed and out-classed, the Wildcats lost to Purdue last Saturday by the score of 40 to 6. The Blue and White eleven was out-weighed about twenty pounds to the man, but as usual gave a pretty exhibition of open football and earned all that they gained. The Purdue eleven is well balanced and strong, and the Kentuckians were unable to pierce their defense for any consistent gains.

The Boilermakers started the scoring in the first quarter when Pultz was sent over for two touchdowns on straight football. Turner made one goal but missed the other, making the score 13 to 0. Only once did the Wildcats show what they could do, they getting the ball long enough to run over a first down and gain five yards toward another. Then a forward pass went wrong and the speedy VanAken intercepted it and made forty yards before being caught. The first quarter ended with the ball on our four-yard line in Purdue's possession.

In the second quarter State secured the ball on the twenty-yard line after a Purdue pass had been dropped over the goal line and made several good gains against the Boilermakers. On the thirty-five yard line they held and secured the ball on a punt. Abrell made forty-five yards on two runs, placing the ball on the five yard line from where O'Brien made a touchdown. Turner kicked goal. State kicked off and VanAken, Pultz and Abrell made long runs, bringing the ball to our thirty yard line. Here Pultz missed a drop kick and State secured the ball on the twenty yard line. Tuttle made a nine-yard run, but Abrell picked up a fumble on the next play and recaked the five yard line before being downed. VanAken made a touchdown and Turner kicked goal. The half ended shortly after with the score standing, Purdue 27, State 0.

In the third quarter Coach Smith sent in his whole second team against the Wildcats. They scored a touchdown early in the half when they secured a Kentucky fumble and pushed the ball over by straight football. On the next kick-off the Kentucky boys showed what they could do and played the Purdue scrubs off their feet. A series of pretty forward passes and runs brought the ball down to Purdue's twenty yard line. A forward pass was caught by Wright after three Purdue men and played ping-pong with it and he ran five yards

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with it for a touchdown. Tuttle missed goal. This was about all for the State warriors, although Tuttle caught a forward pass with one hand and made thirty yards directly after the next kick-off. A Purdue man intercepted the next pass and on their first play made a forty-five yard run. In the final quarter the Purdue Varsity team was sent back against the Wildcats, who held them better than they had done in the preceding periods. Their only touchdown in this quarter was made by Pultz, Turner kicking goal. The game was about over in this period, the Wildcats holding at critical moments, although the Purdue eleven had the ball most of the time. The game ended with the ball on State's thirty yard line in Purdue's possession.

Tuttle, Wright and Park played star game for the Wildcats. Park made some beautiful passes before being injured and the other two did some pretty work on the receiving end. The Hoosier fans say that they had never seen so good a team for their weight as the Wildcats.

Captain O'Brien, VanAken, Pultz and Abrell repeatedly pulled off long runs for the Black and Gold team, while Blocker, who is being boosted for an All-Western job this year, played a star game in the line.

The Purdue team comes down to Lexington next year and will battle with the Wildcats in their own back yard, and as a matter of courtesy, should be sent home with a score against them.

The line-up:

Kentucky. Positions. Purdue.  
Wright, Zerfoss, Stinchfield, Eldridge

Left End.

Crutcher, Thompson, Blocker, Buechner

Left Tackle.

Petrie, Smith, . . . . . Cecil, Proud

Left Guard.

Bailey, . . . . . Mason

Center.

Corn, Petrie, . . . . . Routh, Clark

Right Guard.

Downing, . . . . . Borum, Arbuckle

Right Tackle.

Schrader, . . . . . Turner, Rakestrak

Montgomery

Right End.

Park (Capt.), Clark, . . . . . Pultz, Dixon,

Hedges, . . . . . Finn

Quarterback.

Tuttle, . . . . . Abrell, Oxer, Walters

Left Half.

Zerfoss, Hite, . . . . . O'Brien (Capt.), Bozell

Right Half.

Scott, . . . . . VanAken, East, Hake

Fullback.

Referee—Gorden, Harvard. Umpire—Porter, Cornell. Head Linesman—Siler, Illinois. Touchdowns—Pultz 3,

O'Brien 1, VanAken 1, Bozell 1,

Wright 1. Goals from Touchdowns—Turner 3, Dixon 1. Score by quarters—Purdue, 13-14-7-6. Kentucky, 0-0-6-0.

Kentucky State University is to be congratulated upon the fighting team that represents the university. The men from Lexington, out-weighted and out-played from start to finish, never gave up and fought to the finish with a great determination. The fighting spirit of the Blue Grass eleven is to be commended.—Purdue Exponent.

The Cardinals are said to have a youthful wonder in Ford, one of their backs. He comes from Louisville Male High School, which turns out some crackerpack football players.

Ford is small, but makes up for this by his speed. He also is a drop-kicker and his work will be watched with interest by the Louisville contingent here.

Blocker, one of Purdue's tackles, is being boosted for an All-Western job. His work in Saturday's contest fully justifies it as he puts a great game in the Bollermaker's line.

Jimmy Hedges brought some twenty-five hundred spectators to their feet in the stands last Saturday when he brought down the speedy VanAken after the Purdue star had run thirty yards through a broken field.

The football season is about over for the Wildcats. The University of Louisville game is the last contest for the Wildcats on the home grounds this year, the Thanksgiving day game with Tennessee being played at Knoxville.

### "AFTER THE BALL."

After the ball is over,

After the break of dawn,

After the dancers leaving,

After the stars are gone,

So wrote Charles K. Harris in the world's greatest song hit twenty years ago, and now in this latter day the Photo Drama Company have taken this theme and under Pierce Kingsley's direction produced a film play that will sweep the country just as the song has done, and with handsome Herbert Kelcey and sweet winsome Ebbie Shannon, it is to be expected. Never have those two favorite stars appeared to better advantage than they do in "After the Ball," it is their first appearance in a film production and they will be seen only in the Photo Drama Company's exclusive productions. This, their first offering, surpasses anything ever produced in America or any other country. It abounds in heart interest and death defying sensational scenes.

It will be shown at the Ben All Theatre, next week, beginning Thursday afternoon.

### MUTT AND JEFF.

"Mutt and Jeff in Mexico" comes to the Ben All next Tuesday, matinee and night. In every detail this offering eclipses either of the former productions under the same title, in fact it is bigger and better than both combined, which is the manner in which press and public describe the play. A car load of new and dazzling scenery and electrical effects with thrill and dramatic situations to match, give it the zest of a melo-drama as well as a hilariously funny musical comedy. Twenty new song hits with an equal number of magnificent costumes for the twenty-five really pretty chorus girls who wear them, all go to make "Mutt & Jeff in Mexico" quite the best thing seen in many a day. Better secure seats now!

### "SLUMBERLAND."

The musical extravaganza, "Slumberland," will be presented Friday and Saturday nights with a matinee Saturday. Probably no other amateur show has even been attempted in Lexington with the great cast aggregating hundreds of people.

The music in "Slumberland"—and there is plenty of it—is conceded by those who know, to be tuneful and catchy, and the dancing will be a feature of the performances. The regular Ben All Theatre orchestra will play all of the musical numbers.

"Slumberland" is a college play, ap-

pealing to all theatre-goers. The cast is made up from the young people of the city. Miss Katherine Mitchell, Derrell Hart, Leo Sandmann and Henry Morrison will be remembered by their work with the Strollers. Miss Mitchell as Helen and Mr. Morrison as Richard, play a prominent part. Helen being in love with Richard. Seats on sale, 25c to \$1.00.

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+ PATT. HALL NEWS +  
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Miss Ruth McChesney, of Frankfort, was the guest of friends at the Hall last week-end.

Miss Mary Fisher is on the sick list.

Miss Helen Desha was the guest

of relatives in Paris last week-end.

Miss Frances Jewell gave a delightful and inspiring talk to the Y. W. C. A. girls Sunday night.

Miss Annie Hodges has returned from Lebanon where she attended the funeral of her cousin.

Miss Elizabeth Eldridge visited out in the county this week-end at the home of Mrs. Easton.

Miss Jackeye Hall spent Sunday with Miss Eloise Ginn, in town.

Miss Florence Lewis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jackson, out in town.

Misses Jane Shannon, Martha Weakley and Lillie Harbison and Messrs. John and R. L. Shannon visited at the Hall Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Booker has returned from Louisville, where she was called home on account of the illness of her brother.

Mrs. W. M. Duncan was the guest of her daughter, Misses Elizabeth and Florence, yesterday.

Miss Ernestine Perry visited Miss Mary Burrill Monday night.

Miss Elizabeth Frohman was the guest of her parents in Fayette Park Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth Scott and Irene Crutcher, of Georgetown College, were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Frohman, at her home in Fayette

Park.

Mrs. R. L. Stout has started a night class in gymnasium for corrective work, with Miss Elizabeth Moore as leader.

Misses Ada and Edith Dean spent the night with friends at the Hall, Saturday night.

Miss Jessie Arnold, from Paris, Ky., spent Sunday with Miss Mollie Johnson.

Mr. Clyde Stout, of Owensboro, will arrive Friday to visit his niece, Miss Virginia Stout.

Miss Laura Lee Jamison was the guest of Mrs. Margaret Thompson on South Broadway.

Misses Anna Lewis and Clara Whitley will spend the week in Louisville.

Mrs. A. C. Zembrod will entertain with a tea Friday afternoon in honor of the Alpha Gamma Deltas and their pledges.

Miss Mary Hamilton will spend the week-end in Winchester.

Miss Elsie Heller spent the week-end at her home in Paris.

Miss Ludie Hollowell spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves on Arlington Avenue.

Mr. James McMurtry will be the guest of his sister, Miss Mollie McMurtry, for the game Saturday.

The gymnasium class of the Wesley House, under the direction of K. S. U. girls, gave a very enjoyable entertainment Friday evening. The proceeds of the entertainment are to go toward the fitting up of a gymnasium at the Wesley House.

Misses Lois Bartlett and Elizabeth Farra spent the week-end with Mrs. Lee Terrell on East Maxwell.

Misses Elsie Speck and Jessie Acker were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Byers for dinner, Saturday evening.

Patterson Hall girls were delightfully entertained with a serenade Saturday evening.

!!—XBANK!!!Burr—Don't run. It is only an explosion in the Freshman chemistry "lab."

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## Agricultural

### DR. ROBERT GRAHAM FIGHTING DISEASE

"Foot and Mouth" Malady Calls Experiment Station Scientist to Chicago.

Dr. Robert Graham, head of the Department of Veterinary Science, left Monday night for Chicago, to begin a thorough investigation of the scourge of foot and mouth disease now raging in Illinois and other states. He will spend a week or ten days investigating conditions in all parts of Illinois and possibly in neighboring states, giving special attention to remedial measures and regulations.

As the disease has already appeared in Bullitt County, Kentucky, the most drastic measures will have to be adopted here, as in the other states affected.

Bullitt County was quarantined Monday by Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman and a Federal quarantine against the whole State of Kentucky is expected to be put on Tuesday. This will make fifteen states under quarantine.

As no remedy for the disease has ever been discovered, slaughter of the animals is the only safe measure. The carcasses are destroyed by being covered with quicklime and buried.

The vaccine that was announced by an Eastern veterinarian some time ago as a remedy for the foot and mouth disease, was found to be a failure.

One of the worst features of the trouble in Illinois is the fact that hog cholera serum made by two big firms in the Union Stock Yards at Chicago was found to be infected with the foot and mouth disease. Although \$20,000 worth of serum was destroyed, this step was too late to prevent the widespread use of the serum in Illinois and now the inspectors are visiting every farm on which this serum was used.

### "AGS" AND ECONOMICS PASS JOINT MEETING IN "AG" HALL

The monthly joint meeting of the Agricultural Society and Home Economics Club was held Monday night in the chapel. The feature of the evening was by Dr. J. J. Tigert, who gave an illustrated talk about Oxford University.

Misses Pennington and Lewis gave a piano duet and Mr. Cobb a violin solo. All the numbers were greatly enjoyed and the musicians responded to the encores. The attendance was good, about one hundred and twenty-five students being present.

The telephone system of the Experiment Station is to be extended to include all telephones of the University as well as those of the Station and all its branches. This will add about twenty-five telephones to the Station switchboard.

The work of the Department of Horticulture and Botany will be considerably broadened during next summer and following seasons by an overhead irrigation system that has been installed over two acres of the truck plots. This will permit the carrying on of experiments to prove or disprove the practical value of such irrigation systems for market gardeners.

### FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE POSTPONES FAT STOCK SHOW

Apparently there will be no International Fat Stock Show this year, because of the widespread outbreak of foot and mouth disease. The directors of the show have sent out letters announcing the postponement of the exhibition and it is reported an effort will be made to hold it after Christmas. Even should this be attempted, however, there is little chance it could be made a success.

Breeders will not care to take the chance of getting their herds infected with this incurable disease and will therefore not have their stock on display.

This will be one of the biggest disappointments of the year to some of the students in the Agricultural College, for they have worked faithfully to win places on the judging team that was to go to the big show.

### THE VALUE OF HOME ECONOMICS TO THE CITY

In a recent discussion of the importance of teaching Home Economics from the standpoint of the value to the city, the following points were emphasized:

Home economics workers have always considered the housekeeper a

part and parcel of the problem in establishing Home Economics on a sound and educational basis. There should not be any question but that the education of woman for her position in the home or for any occupation stands in as dignified a position as the education of the boy for his position as engineer, farmer, teacher or physician.

Social service work is today an organized profession in every country and a graduate of Home Economics must fill the place of head of it; for if these poor people are to be taught the real niceties of life and are to be uplifted, it certainly must be done in a scientific way. Many of the large cities as New York and Chicago as well as some smaller cities, are realizing the importance of this statement.

There is also a demand for scientifically trained women in many of the large factories. Some of the managers of these large factories have taken up problems of lunches for their employees, from a standpoint of efficiency. They furnish their employees with one real meal a day which has accomplished an unthinkable amount of good.

Mrs. Root, in New York, is at present proving a great success in the preparation and serving of factory lunches. In the lunch room, the quick service and the restful quiet of the room are as much appreciated as the carefully planned menu and the combination of the two has done much for the factory and its employees.

Many other fields are opening for the trained Home Economics student, so that the person not interested in teaching can still be of much benefit not only to herself, but to all those around her.

### CADET HOP A PRETTY EVENT OF AUTUMN

The Cadet Hop in Buell Armory last Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock was the source of much pleasure to the large number of students who attended.

This was the first of the six hops which are to be given in the armory this year and it is hoped that the others will prove as enjoyable as the first.

The chaperones were Lieutenant Arthur Underwood, Dean Anna J. Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Barker, Miss Mary Fisher, Mrs. Alpha Brumage, Professor and Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Underwood.

### ALL STARS DEFEAT GEORGETOWN TEAM

The All-Star team, from the University, defeated the strong Georgetown College team last Wednesday, Nov. 4th, 34 to 0, at Georgetown. The game was fast and although the Lexington team was in poor condition they nevertheless played the Georgetonians to a scoreless game. Gaines, Cross and Switzer played excellent ball for the Gold and Black colors, while Barber and Pete Rodes were the best ground gainers for Lexington. Les. Guyn, William Rodes, Doc Rodes, Lieut. Underwood and Spears also played a good game.

### CYNTHIANANS BRACE UP.

The Cynthiana High School football team has braced up a bit since losing to the State Freshmen. On Friday they won from Kentucky State Normal by a score of 81 to 0, and on Monday made a score of 57 to 0 against Millersburg Military Institute. McIlvain and Rorer were the stars.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

### EDISON-JOULE TO ENTER GRIDIRON

Society Decides to Put a Team in Field and Asks for Dates.

The Edison-Joule Society of Mechanical Engineers met Saturday, November 7, in the Heat Engineering Room, at Mechanical Hall. About sixty members were present.

After the business had been attended to, it was voted that Freshmen Mechanicals organize a football team. N. W. Frazier was elected manager. The first practice was held Saturday evening. If any team (except the Varsity), desires to play this team, its manager should see Manager Frazier.

### JOURNALISTS THANK CIVILS FOR THE WALK

Through the columns of The IDEA, the Department of Journalism asks privilege to thank the Civil Engineering students for the concrete walk they built to the side entrance of the Journalism room. The walk is a great convenience in bad weather, and is thoroughly appreciated by all journalism students.

### Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting, Sunday, in the recreation room of Patt Hall. The exact hour will be announced later. Miss Anna J. Hamilton, Dean of Women, will address this gathering.

### TRACK MEET THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19, ON STOLL FIELD

There will be a class track meet Thursday, November 19, open to all students of the University who have not won a K in athletics. The following events will be held:

100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile run, two-mile run, 120-high hurdles, shot put, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, discus.

Entries must be handed in on paper before 12 o'clock, Thursday, November 19th. State name, events, department and class.

Dr. Anderson will be at track Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, from 3:00 to 4:30.

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## THE IDEA

**THE IDEA**

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the undergraduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.

**THE IDEA** is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other states and Canada.

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**RETROSPECTION.**

In the history of our institution there was a time when a large number of those who entered the Freshman class came from the Academy, or "prep," as it was formerly known. The "prep" has passed and with it its mission. With the establishment of one or more high schools in nearly every county of the State, the "prep" department was no longer needed, hence it was abolished. The academy is gone for all time, but to those who knew of its work, it still means much and affords advantageous comparison with the more modern institutions that have taken its place.

The increased number of high schools enables the University to receive a greater number of students each year, but the question that arises and should be carefully watched is whether the gain in numbers is or is not at the expense of quality in acquisition. Inferior preparation for a University course would mean inferior accomplishment in the University. The high schools of Kentucky are responsible therefore for the excellence or lack of preparation of students who enter this institution, and the world will hold State University of Kentucky responsible for the finished product of man and woman it turns out each year. If there is laxity in preparation inferior work in the University must follow and instructors should see to it that when there are high school delinquencies, if any there be, they should be brought up with diligence and intelligent handling.

It is a reputed fact that few pupils in high school ever fail; that the inferior students pass merrily through, with the superior ones when they are then ready for college. Of course any particular high school will make a showing in point of numbers of graduates. Fond parents are made happy, trustees are congratulated, and principals are re-elected for the coming year with increased salaries. Such a condition is without a doubt unfair to higher institutions and when it arises should be vigorously and promptly met.

The spirit, interest and individual effort of a student in college are inspired largely by his teachers. The student does not draw his inspiration from the text book. His interest in a subject depends upon the ability of his instructors to vitalize it and make it mean something to him. There are some who think that an instructor's duty consists in assigning lessons, asking question and indulging in a little easing of his conscience by way of pointing out the horrors of "flunking." A little auto-inspection is hereby suggested.

The time will soon be here when she will refuse to take in that class of students who come chiefly to indulge in the social gaities of the winter season at the expense of their own mental upbuilding.

Then will scholarship replace social attainment, and self-reliance will stand in the stead of shiftlessness. It is the duty of every student who has broad visions of a successful life to do his part in upholding the University in all that is good and at the same time leave pleasure and the easy bypath in the distant rear.

(O)

Only two weeks more until we fight Turkey and have Greece flying all over everybody.

**THE NEWS IN RIME.**

(With apologies to Puck.)

The list of "flunks" at Georgia Tech.

Filled six of their bulletin boards,

And to see the students celebrate,

The people came out in hordes.

Soccer is made a varsity game

And Miami pledges her quota;

The football boys

Of old Illinois

Put it all over Minnesota.

Kansas boasts a freshmen girl

Who's only sweet sixteen;

The students of Louisiana State

Are in mourning for their dean;

Our Junior M. E.'s played the Laws,

The game was a tie, the scores the

same,

And Kansas Ags.

Sell some tags

And send their hand to a game.

A dog, turning over a bucket of water at the home of "Uncle" Jimmie Lyons, caused a burglar alarm to be sent in but as Uncle Jimmie was not at home at the time and was spared the humiliation of having to crawl under the bed.

This cold "spell" is working a hardship on Professor Carrel as he can't take his usual afternoon ride in his dog cart.

The curfew law, just revived, is limited to those under 15, but if the age limit were raised only a year or two, President Barker would have to go down to Police Court every morning with a pocketful of "fine" money.

In the Henry Clay Society meeting last week Representative Combs fought hard for a bill to prohibit hair cutting. Naturally Combs wants hair clipping abolished, for if there were no hair, where would Combs come in?

The Tennessee slogan for the Vanderbilt game was "We're going to put old Vandy on the bum." Sure enough they managed to do it, but they barely missed having to ride that bum themselves.

In its issue of October 17 the Louisiana State Reveille announced that the cast had been selected for their play, "Let's Get Married," and two weeks later they announced that there had been two elopements among their students in a single week. We cannot say with certainty whether the latter event depends in any way on the former, but anyhow there is nothing like advertising in a practical way.

Vanderbilt is now boasting of having her first coed engineer. We have one who is a Junior Mechanical this year. The crowd will please step to one side and kindly allow the judges to come this way with the blue ribbon.

The S. I. A. A. championship now lies among Auburn, Tennessee, and Kentucky State, and we play Tennessee Thanksgiving. It is possible that we are going to have something besides turkey to be thankful for that day.

Article VI of "Freshman Privileges" in last week's IDEA reads: "Freshmen girls must walk at a pace of two miles a minute when strolling on the campus." We seldom read the fashion magazine but we sometimes look

at the pictures and if dresses are made to look anything like the pictures we've seen, it seems to us that a speed of two miles a minute in modern dresses would be rather difficult to maintain for any length of time.

University of Colorado coeds have given up their chicken dinners for the benefit of the Belgian sufferers. This deserves credit as a mighty good idea but if what we've heard about the number of chicken dinners in a girls' boarding school is true, the proceeds could be used to buy some little Belgian hoy a whistle.

The Georgia Tech football team is called "yellow jackets." No wonder, it leaves such sad memories wherever it lingers for a while.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters," says an ancient proverb, but B. J. Elley says this would be a dangerous step at the cafeteria because, if you did it, after a few days it might come back to you mixed up in the corn pudding.

+ + + + + STUDENTS' FORUM + + + + +

To the Editor of The IDEA:

Dear Sir: The authorities of the University have this year required each and every student to pay five dollars towards the support of athletics. This would seem to give the students a right to a strict accounting of receipts and expenditures in that behalf. The general feeling among the students is that such an account should be rendered and that it should be rendered voluntarily by those in charge without any demand being made of them.

Very respectfully yours,  
A STUDENT.

**CLUB MEETING.**

There will be a meeting of the Penroyal Club in chapel Friday at noon. All members urged to be present, as the object is to elect new officers.

A watch may have no gender,  
But you really can't efface,  
The fact that nearly always,  
There's a woman in the case.—Ex.

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**DAVIESS COUNTY CLUB**  
**PERFECT ORGANIZATION**

The Daviess County Club, of the University of Kentucky, met Friday afternoon, November 6, in chapel to elect officers for the coming year. The officers elected were: Clarence Clark, president; Miss Martin Ratigan, vice-president; R. E. Hardwick, secretary; Sam Courtney, treasurer.

The purpose of this club is to foster good spirit among the students from this county and to entertain all the students of the University with a dance to be given some time during the year.

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## STATE STUDENTS AT Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE

Seventeen Representatives  
of University Take Part  
in Meeting.

Fifteen students, Secretary E. L. Hall and Judge Lyman Chalkley attended the Students' Conference of Kentucky Young Men's Christian Associations, at Winchester, November 6 to 8.

The student delegates from here were: A. H. Weilenman, W. R. Lindsay, Clifford T. Dotson, J. T. Geider, Raymond Sims, Elmer Robertson, J. W. Nickell, Frank Kennedy, George H. Hill, J. O. Reynolds, Charles R. Stephens, E. A. Edmonds, M. C. Redwine, Wm. Maupin and Joseph W. Robinson.

The conference was held three days, from the 5th to the 8th, opening Friday evening with a banquet at the Fraternity Building. Frank Kennedy was chosen to deliver the students' response to the address of welcome.

The most appreciated and most valued part of the evening program was a talk by the Rev. J. M. Mason, president of Margaret College.

The reports of all the associations represented were made Saturday morning and talks were made by Rev. J. M. Maxon, Mr. P. C. Dix, State Secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Mr. E. L. Hall, Y. M. C. A. Secretary K. S. U., and Dr. Guy V. Aldrich, Y. M. C. A. Secretary Iowa University. Saturday afternoon Judge Chalkley addressed the faculty conference. Sunday afternoon a mass meeting for young men was held. This was the most enthusiastic session of the conference, the feature of which was the address of Dr. E. H. Poteat, president of Farnam University, Greenville, S. C.

(Paper by Judge Lyman Chalkley, of State University, before the Faculty Conference of Kentucky Young Men's Christian Association, at Winchester, November 7, 1914).

### PRACTICAL MEANS BY WHICH FACULTY MEN CAN PROMOTE THE RELIGIOUS LIFE IN THEIR INSTITUTIONS.

The practical promotion of the religious life in our colleges will begin with the promoter and not with the person to be worked upon. Those who undertake the burden of the movement will be divided naturally into two classes, equally important but differing in activity and direction. The line will be drawn between them upon considerations of the influence upon the wavering will of numbers showing sympathy and joining in the applause on the one hand, and the choice and use of means and methods to an end on the other. It will be the duty of us, each, to be present and remain present at the line up, ready, attentive, in open view, speaking by our attitude. "They also serve who only stand and wait." The attitude of standing ready, of being in evidence, of declaration of principles by silent protest, of openly taking a stand, must be the foundation of all effectual accomplishment whether we belong to the one or to the other class, the supporters or the active propagandists. Indeed, the most effectual work is done by the silent object forcing itself upon contemplation through the physical sense. The most powerful suggestion is through a view of the sacrifice voluntarily standing ready for the final act. Thus we can all, and must all do, whether we go on beyond and be active promoters or not. The stand must be taken, and in order to be of any value, the fact that a stand has been taken must be freely and widely advertised in the community. Each must appear in public and must act in such a manner as to make himself the object of the shafts of the enemy, ridicule, belittling, sarcasm, slander, malice, jibes, innuendo and threats, and to focus the attack upon himself by being in the way. He must be an obstacle to be reckoned with and to be overcome, an obstruction, an im-

movable, impervious mass, compelling by weight and inertia, and commanding by appeal to other forces and other tactics than those of expediency.

"In silence, mighty things are wrought.  
Silently builded, thought on thought,  
Truth's temple greets the sky.  
And, like a citadel with towers,  
The soul, with its subservient powers,  
Is strengthened silently."

Daniel Webster said that "the strongest argument for religion that he knew was an old aunt of his who lived up in the New Hampshire Hills. George Elliot said that one having that most characteristic quality of a true Christian, the putting away of falsehood, and the purging of bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and railing, and all malice, makes an impression like a fine quotation from the Bible in the midst of a newspaper paragraph."

The other class will be composed of the workers, those who, in addition to obstructing, resort to methods and expedients to give impetus and momentum to the movement, those for whose assistance this present topic has been propounded. Some of us will never be successful at this phase of the work for reasons that are apparent. As a first item of self cultivation and equipment for such a campaign, the promoter must realize that the religious life is in equal measure as important a province of growth and development in our institutions, if not more important and far reaching, as the physical and intellectual life; and he must re-enforce that realization until it becomes an impelling conviction. There is no room for dilettantism, or equilibrium, or intellectual poise, for sectarian, or even religious dogma; nor is there call for the suffering spirit of the martyr or the abstraction of religious ecstasy. On the contrary, the call is for the warrior's spirit, for force and enthusiasm, for assertion and reiteration, for policy, tact and diplomacy. Above all, there must be no hesitation and no lack of buoyant heart. Swinburne says:

"Thou hast conquered, O Pale Galli-  
lean—  
The world has grown grey with thy  
breath;"

But Christ was not pale; and the world has grown florid and robust under his breath. To sum it all up: The promoter must stand forth from his fellows, alone, arrayed in conviction, and inspired with the nobility of his cause.

And second in the catalogue of items of self culture, he must recognize the sacred responsibility inherent, imported in his own calling; that, whether he will or no, if he is successful as a teacher, his pupils will idealize him as an individual and a person, and he will thus exercise a powerful influence in the forming of their characters as well as their minds. His failure to testify by assuming a favorable attitude will inculcate principles of evasion and duplicity; his refusal to assume the burden of the propagandum will instill the germ of moral cowardice.

I should lay it down as a first practical method of promoting the religious life:

1. He may give it his unequivocal countenance in all his intercourse with students, and announce emphatically and positively his belief by way of dogma in his class room. This should be done over and over again, so that there can be no question in the minds of the students where their instructor stands.

2. He may single out individual students who indicate capacity for leadership and seek their confidence. Through them he may influence the whole student body much more effectually than through his own efforts directed at individuals indiscriminately.

3. He may enforce the effect of his attitude by scrupulous and punctilious observance of those conventions belonging to the relation of master and pupil, being neither familiar nor distant but always kind, charitable, generous, thoughtful of their welfare, and interested.

4. He may stand between the of-

fender and retributive justice, remembering that Christ came to save the erring, thus demonstrating in a specific application that religion lives as a principle of action as well as an object of contemplation.

5. He may have students at his sacred family meal, thus evidencing to them that he recognizes the bond of human relationship reaching back to a common God.

6. He may enlist students with himself in such activities of social service as his environment calls for; visitation of prisons and institutions, care for the dependent and defenseless, carrying new and refreshing ideas and ideals to the ignorant and benighted through reading, speaking and acting, through music and pictures, and establishing communion of human interest and sympathy with growing boys and girls by engaging in their interests.

7. He may enlist students with himself in active participation in local, state and national political movements, looking to the cultivation of higher ideals of citizenship, to the inculcation of the duty to vote, to the establishment of a more sensitive regard for the obligation to the community, and the arousing of a community spirit.

8. He may take active part in encouraging and conducting classes of students in the study of the Bible, not only as containing the rule of Christian faith, but also as the guide and director of the seeker after God.

9. He may call his student fellow members of the same religious denomination to his support and utilize fraternity membership for the same purpose.

He may make himself a conduit and vehicle to transmit the achievements, the traditions and the spirit of preceding sessions from term to term, from one class to the succeeding.

11. He may inspire his fellow instructors with his conviction by personal appeal and by appearing before them in his capacity of promoter and proclaiming his gospel. They can be gotten together in groups for the purpose, or they may be reached by adapting a part of the proclamation to them on other occasions.

12. He may act as assistant and promoter to the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in calling his attention to opportunities for service and directing him to students who show capacities, themselves, to be serviceable. Let him realize that the Y. M. C. A. is the servant of the Church and also its portal, leading to the inner shrine and performing through compact and through organization, in its name, many functions which the Church cannot at present exercise.

13. He may make a practice of appearing in the college gatherings, community, local and group, and speaking to the point. I emphasize both the appearing and the speaking. He should strive to arrive at the critical point of attack, indifference, scoffing, the spirit of good fellowship, intemperance, women, idleness, ignorance, lack of acquaintance with the Bible, lack of standards of conduct, lack of reverence, lack of moral stamina, false ideals or whatever it may be, and concentrate all effort upon that point. He cannot afford to dissipate his effort or his energy. He must make single, certain issue, and he must sustain it. He must become the exponent and the interpreter, and advertise his cause by thus being in evidence in his person and bearing his propagandum inscribed upon his banner, "Excelsior."

14. Among the most important of all, perhaps a sine qua non, he must look carefully and eternally to himself, continually renewing each season, his own fires of enthusiasm and inspiration by taking advantage of every opportunity to attend the gatherings of his fellow workers, to mingle with them in the atmosphere of communion and retreat, to seek and receive the spirit of service.

**SCHEONETADY ALUMNI  
PERFECT ORGANIZATION**

Due to the efforts of Messrs. Estill, Ebbert and Hardesty the Alumni of the Kentucky State University, who reside in Schenectady, N. Y., met on Friday evening, October 16th, at the

home of D. C. Estill.

All Alumni in the city were present, consisting of the following:

D. C. Estill '07, C. M. Roswell '08, S. C. Ebbert '11, G. B. Shanklin '11, L. C. Hardesty '12, B. Barnet '13, J. S. Crosthwaite '13, W. M. Lane '13, R. L. Willis '13.

An Alumni Club was organized with officers as follows: S. C. Ebbert, President; C. M. Roswell, Secretary.

The Alumni candidates for election to the Board of Trustees and old school days were fine topics of the evening. "We had a feast of reason and a flow of soul," besides such material, pleasantries as "Pittsburgh Tobies" and grape juice.

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**\* \* \* \* \* AMONG SOCIETIES \***

**PROHIBITION CLUB.**

The first meeting this year of the Prohibition Club of State University, was held in the Y. M. C. A. Assembly Hall, Friday night, when an interesting program was given.

The meeting was presided over by the president, R. E. L. Murphy. The first number on the program was an address by the president, following which B. D. Martin made an interesting talk, his subject being, "Alcohol—a Menace to Civilization."

After Mr. Martin had finished his speech, M. C. Redwine, treasurer of the Prohibition Club, talked on "Prohibition Among the Colleges."

The last number on the program was a talk by Miss Marie Louise Michot, on "God's Crucible." The remainder of the time was consumed in a discussion of business matters.

The Prohibition Club has a member-

ship of 43.

**UNION SELECTS DEBATING TEAM**

The Union Literary Society held its elimination contest Saturday night in its room in the Alumni Building.

The question was: "Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine Should be abandoned." Of the nine contestants Messrs. Bailey, Combs and Farmer were chosen to represent the Union in its debate with the Patterson Society to be held December 18, in chapel.

The judges were: Prof. L. L. Dantzer, Judge W. T. Lafferty and Dr. James Tuthill.

**PATTERSON SOCIETY.**

The Patterson Literary Society met Saturday evening and the following program was rendered:

Declamation—Estill Wood.

"Why I Came to State University"—W. L. Sutley.

Debate, "Resolved, That Acquired Characteristics are Transmitted." The debate was won by the negative.

Mr. Woods is a good declaimer and his words stirred the emotions of his audience.

Mr. Satley, in giving his reasons for coming from New York, where the school system is excellent, paid a high compliment to Kentucky State's registrar. He said it was the courteous reply of Professor Gillis to his inquiries concerning the work at the University that was largely instrumental in inducing him to come to State.

Mr. Edwards, in showing that, acquired characteristics are not transmitted, made a noble defense of modern scientists.

**MINING.**

Mr. W. H. Noel went with Mr. J. W. Reed, Assistant Inspector of Mines, to Stearns, Ky., on Monday.

Mr. Reed is a Lehigh man and recently came to take the assistant inspectorship.

Mr. Red and Mr. Noel will inspect several mines at Stearns, where they will have an excellent opportunity to see in operation the new gasoline locomotives for mine haulage.

Mr. H. J. Jacob '14, was in town for a few days last week. Mr. Jacob has been employed as metallurgist at the steel plant near Cincinnati.

The monthly meeting of the Kentucky Mining Society was held Tuesday night. The program was furnished by Mr. W. F. Hanley and G. C. Rogers, who spoke of their summer's work in the coal field.

**LAWYERS AND MECHANICAL TEAMS PLAY TO A TIE**

The crack team of the Junior mechanical college, lined up against the Junior Lawyers in a hard fought scrimmage on Stoll Field, last Friday afternoon. The teams were about evenly matched as the 0 to 0 score shows.

For the lawyers, Green, Nesbit, McCauley and Penick played a stellar game, while such old stars as Wolf and Collins played a great game for the Engineers.

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**

**"LEGISLATIVE" BODY ON THE HAZING BILL**

**Measure Under Fire in the Assembly of Henry Clay Law Society.**

The Legislative Assembly of the Henry Clay Law Society met Monday night, in its regular session and discussion on the bill prohibiting hazing in colleges, etc., was continued.

Speaker Roundtree being absent, J. M. Morris, Fulton county, was chosen temporary Speaker for the session.

When the Speaker announced that the amendment to the original bill striking out "hazing" and substituting "hair cutting" was open for discussion, G. T. Cliqueman, Henry County, asked for permission to defend the amendment.

D. L. McNeil, Laurel County, in a fifteen minutes appeal, strongly opposed the amendment. When Representative McNeil finished I. M. Nickell, Breathitt County, followed with another speech against the amendment.

During Nickell's remarks he was constantly interrupted by the opposition firing question at him and moving the previous question.

The session closed at 9 o'clock, no vote having been taken.

**MOUNTAIN CLUB GETS TOGETHER FOR YEAR**

**Body Organized for Promotion of Interest Among Eastern Kentuckians.**

To promote the kindly feeling and friendly interest among students from the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, at a meeting called recently the Mountain Club of State University was organized for the year.

Ira M. Nickell, Morgan county, was elected President; Miss Stella Pennington, Laurel county, was elected Vice-President, and Z. Wells, Johnson county, was chosen Secretary. These are active officers and some interesting work is already planned for the year.

This is the second year of the existence of the Mountain Club at State University. It is the purpose of the club to help students from the mountains get acquainted. Programs along literary lines will be given each month. Two open programs will be given during the year to which the public will be invited. These programs will probably be participated in by the Mountain Club of Berea College.

Thirty-three counties of Eastern Kentucky are represented in this club.

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